LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

CANADIANS BUYING HEAVILY IN U.S.

Prejudice Against "Yankee Goods" Fast Dying Out Over Border.

According to reports from some of the leading manufacturers Canadian buyers are purchasing more American goods than ever before. The growth of trade with Canada has been very

Too much stock must not be taken, however, in the breaking through the barrier of high tariff and prejudice separating Canada from this country, say representatives of Canadian firms. They assert that while the breaking through is an assured fact it is not due as much to the excellence of American goods as it is to the shortage of the goods that Canadians are used to, this shortage being caused by the war.

Sources of supply in Canada and in Great Britain have failed our neighbors to the north, say the buyers, yet they give credit to American business men for perceiving the opportunity thus constant.

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JACKSONVILLE, FI.A.—Benedict, Pollak & Co. C. Pheips (dry goods), 377 Broadway. NORWICH. CONN.—Reld & Hughes. J. Bussey (prints, percales, &c.). Dry Goods Alliance, 404 Fourth av.

Lawson (manufacturer of underwear and psijenses). 325 Broadway. POCATELLO, IDAHO—Fargo-Wilson-Wells (co. Mr. Wilson (dry goods), &c.). Prince gauze, which is supplanting absorbent cotton in Red Cross and medical work. Medical experts prefer the synthetic sproduct to the common cotton because of these advapftages: Greater lightness, done dry goods, &c.). Prince Guitanness (co. Mr. Lawson (manufacturer of underwear and psijenses). Alliance, 404 Fourth av.

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One buyer says the prejudice against "Yankee goods" is fast dying out be-

demand for this commodity.

The knit good division is not in the market during the coming week, neither is there any indication that woollen goods will be purchased. The Department wants 16,000 yards of colored waste. 200. Suits, plain, but with soft lines, skirts 2000 yards of 10 cupics 40 inch burlan. yards of 10 ounce 40 inch burlap.

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yards 36 inch canvas. 67,500 pillow inches from the ground.

Three piece suits, dresses of satin, silk, lim, 15,000 meters brown denim. The velvet and velveteen, with coats to match ienim is for distribution in insular pos- or of velvet.

10 ounce 36 inch, 80,500 yards; 8 ounce 36 inch, 200,000 yards; 10 ounce 36 inch, 500 yards; 10 ounce 36 inch, 500 yards; 10 ounce 36 to 40 inch, 500 yards; 15 ounce, 10,000 yards. No. 23 inch, 60,000 yards; 15 ounce, 10,000 yards, No. 24 inch, 10,086 yards; No. 2 36 inch, 24 inch, 10,086 yards; No. 2 36 inch, 10,000 yards; No. 2 42 inch, 2000 yards; No. 4 22 cess style. No. 3 23 inch. 2,000 yards; No. 4 22 nch, 52,334 yards; No. 6 22 inch, 1,500 ards; No. 6 24 inch, 598 yards; No. 6 6 inch. 64,148 yards; No. 7 24 inch. 000 yards: No. 8 30 inch, 93,464 rds; No. 8 34 inch, 45,000 yards; No. 22 inch, 500 yards; No. 19 28 inch.

For the first time chemicals will be a leading feature at the British Industrial Fair at Glasgow, the date of which has

To the price fixing uncertainty has

tion.

/In an effort to regulate trading between some consumers and speculators in artificial silk the Sweater and Fancy Knit Goods Association, through its committee on trade practices, has appointed a special committee to work with a company manufacturing the committee to work or prices. Some burst final decisions as to with a company manufacturing artificial

association of abnormal speculative trading in the market. The extraordinary he said, has been brought about primarily by the shortage of materials.

Recently there has sprung up a more ctive demand for the product, due, it is understood, to the difficulty in obtaining wool and certain sizes and grades of ture of artificial silk, particularly for

New Organization for Arbitration.

Faulty Dyes Cause Big Loss of Trade

veteran salesman, himself a dyer, representing one of the largest dyehouses in the country, has returned from a trip among some of his customers, with a very small sheaf of orders, largely because his customers said they could not get the desired results with many Ameri-

It seems that some colors fade on the folds and, worse than that, when they fade the fabric rots so that it breaks at these folds, making it valueless. These complaints are not exceptional, yet the dyers have apparently been unable to overcom their difficulties.

is cellulose or wood fibre.

Complete Fashion Chart for Fall.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

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Washington, July 28.—The requirements of the Supply and equipment division of the Quartermaster's Department for the week beginning July 29 are mostly of duck, there being a heavy demand for this commodity.

Complete Fashion Chart for Fall.

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Chicago, July 28.—The committee of the Fashion Art League of America, Mr. Rothenberg (silks, dress goods, &c.), care of 43 Leonard st.

Lindstrom (tailoring goods), Herald Square Hetel.

Square Hetel, Mr. Rothenberg (silks, dress goods, &c.), care of 72 Leonard st.

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Afternoon Dresses—Skirts draped and tight at foot and just clearing the floor. Sleeves elbow length and trimmed at elbow or below. Under guimpe, if desired, with long sleeves to take the place of A. Knapp (millinery and furs), 220 [Fifths.] ounce 30¼ inch. 1.200.000 yards; 12.9 Sleeves elbow length and trimmed at elour 230 yards; 10 ounce 50 inch. 1.750 long gloves. Guimpe to be used as an yards; 12 ounce 60 inch. 3.200 yards; 10 ounce 36 inch. 80.500 yards; 8 ounce line, collars and neck trimming to lie accessory. Narrow shoulders, long waist-line, collars and neck trimming to lie

Silk Undies Popular in Chicago. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Chicago, July 28.—This year has been 10 22 inch. 500 yards; No. 19 28 inch. 47.420 yards; No. 10 44 inch. 1,000 in the sale of women's silk underwear or of silk undies," as the buyer who related them.

109 East Sixteenth street, New York

This demand for silk undergarments

are being figured out at Washington on many lines of goods to correspond with Impinge Anew on German Field, the base prices announced earlier in the month and announcements of the results

Fair at Glasgow, the date of which have taken space.

To the price fixing uncertainty has been added the effect of sharp declines in cotton, and further hesitation on the part of jobbers and rotaliers. The miles part of jobbers and rotaliers. The miles To the price flxing uncertainty has continue as busy as limited labor supplies permit. Further large Government orders are being completed and sent on to the mills, the allotments being made by trade committees.

> prices. Some business is being booked for the last quarter of the year on the Government basis and a few mills continue to accept orders on odd goods the price to be subject to revision.
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> Wash goods buyers and others who
> must provide merchandise for the com-

ing spring are either making selections, subject to price confirmations later, or placing their business in moderate volume on the cloths of a fancy or novelty character that can only be made in limited quantities. Staple business is generally in small volume. Second hand holders of goods are liquidating some of willian uses.

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BOSTON—Finto & Rudick. L. Pinto (dry goods). Broadway Central Hotel.

BROWNSVILLE. TENN.—S. J. Turner (dry goods &c.). Grand Hotel.

CHICAGO, ILL.—Carson, Piris, Scott & Co. W. P. Cartis (ginghams and prints). 104 Fourth av.

CHICAGO—A. Brown (manufacturer of corsets). Park Avenus Hotel.

CHICAGO—A. Fiedler & Sons. P. Fiedler (manufacturers of dress trimmings). Hotel Latham.

CHICAGO—J. V. Farwell Co. E. F. McDonald (dress trimmings). Loss, fancy knit goods, stationery, umbrellas, notions, corsets and jewelry), 72 Leonard St. room 100s.

DUBLIN, GA.—J. E. Smith, Jr. Co. J. H. Smith (dry goods and notions). Grand If (tel.).

HATTIESSURG. MISS.—F. Rubenstein

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HATTIESBURG, MISS.—F. Rubenstein
(dry goods, &c.), Broadway Central
Hotel.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—Benedict, Polisk
& Co. C. Phelps (dry goods), 377 Broad-

CLEVELAND—Halls
(laces, embroideries, handkerchiels, exlaces, embroideries, handkerchiels,
Hotel Broatell.

CUMBERLAND, MD.—Cumberland Dry
Goods (c. J. McCauley (dry goods),
eare of 353 Broadway.

GREENVILLE, MISS.—J. Romansky &
Son. J. Romansky (dry goods), Broadway Central Hotel,
HIGH POINT, N. C.—Leonard-BeaverStamey Co. W. Weaver (dry goods),
Stamey Co. W. Weaver (dry goods),

Mr. Brandt (silks and wash goods), care of 72 Leonard st.

Millinery.

DAVENPORT. IA—Sternberg Millinery Co. A. C. Nathan (millinery), care of B. Wethelmer & Co. 63 West 38th st. Lincoln. NEB—Sternberg Millinery Co. A. C. Nathan (millinery), care of B. Wethelmer & Co. 63 West 38th st. OMAHA—Sternberg Millinery Co. A. C. Nathan (millinery), care of B. Wethelmer & Co. 63 West 38th st. OMAHA—Sternberg Millinery Co. A. C. Nathan (millinery), care of B. Wethelmer & Co. 63 West 38th st. BOSTON—Emporium World Millinery Co. J. F. Brown (millinery), 521 Broadway, room \$25 CincinnaTi—J. M. Gidding Co. Mrs. C. A. McDonaid (millinery), \$64 Fifth av. P. Ark Avenue Hotel.

CLEVELAND—The Hart Co. G. A. Kline (untrimmed hats), 37 West 32d st. DENVER—Joslin Dry Goods Co. Frank Long (millinery), W. T. Knott, 23 East 26th st. Long (millinery), w. T. Knott, 23 East 25th st. Long (millinery) and furs), 270 Fifth av. P. A. Knapp (millinery and furs), 270 Fifth av. DAVENPORT, IA.—Sternberg Millinery Co. A. C. Nathan (millinery), care of B. Werthelmer & Co. 63 West 38th st. Lincoln, NEB—Sternberg Millinery Co. Mr. Nathan (millinery), care of B. Werthelmer & Co. 63 West 38th st. Lincoln, NEB—Sternberg Millinery Co. Mr. Nathan (millinery), care of B. Werthelmer & Co. 63 West 38th st. Lincoln, NEB—Sternberg Millinery Co. Mr. Nathan (millinery), care of B. Werthelmer & Co. 63 West 38th st. Lincoln, NEB—Sternberg Millinery Co. Mr. Nathan (millinery), care of B. Werthelmer & Co. 63 West 38th st. Lincoln, NEB—Sternberg Millinery Co. Mr. Nathan (millinery), care of B. Werthelmer & Co. 63 West 38th st. Lincoln, NEB—Sternberg Millinery Co. Mr. Nathan (millinery), care of B. Werthelmer & Co. 63 West 38th st. Lincoln, NEB—Sternberg Millinery Co. Mr. Nathan (millinery), care of B. Werthelmer & Co. 63 West 38th st. Lincoln, NeB—Sternberg Millinery Co. Mr. Nathan (millinery) Care of B. Werthelmer & Co. 63 West 38th st. St. Nathan (millinery) Care of B. Werthelmer & Co. 64 West 38th st. St. Nathan (millinery) Care of B. Werthelmer & Co. 65 West 38th A. Knapp (millinery and furs), 229
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Mr. Nathan (millinery), care of B.
Wertheimer & Co., 63 West 28th st.
OUISVILLE, KY.—J. Block (millinery).
Marel Bristol. Hotel Bristol.

OMAHA. NEB.—Sternberg Millinery Co.
Mr. Nathan (millinery), care of B.
Werthelmer & Co., 63 West 38th st.
UT. JOSEPH—Hirshorn Millinery Co. Mr.
Hirshorn (millinery and millinery goods).
Hotel Cumberland.

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Men's and Boys' Clothing. Men's and Boys' Clothing.

BALTIMORE—Model Pants, Co. I. Leventhal (manufacturer pants). Broadway Central Hotel
CHICAGO—F. O. Erickson Co. A. Fried (men's furnishing goods, clothing, hats, boys' and children's wear). Hotel Ansonia.

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No. 10 44 inch, 1,000

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This demand for silk undergarments who are the cotton fabrics. No woman, she says, is going to wear a cotton chemise or gown at formal for silk undergarments.

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The board is made up of Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago, Judge W. Marcus of Buffalo and Henry Bruere of New York.

Miscellaneous.

GALESBURG, ILI.—C. T. Johnson Co. C. H. Buker (merchandise manager), Mr. Prante (woel dress goods, sliks, white goods, lienes, all piece goods, lienes, all piece goods, lienes, all piece goods, stationery, jewelry, leather goods dry sundrien, tellet articles). Mr. Anderson thouse furnishings, are being figured out at Washington on westers shouse dresses, &c.1. Miss Lindburg (knit and mustin underwear, in-burg (knit and mustin underwear).

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BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Blumberg & Sons.
R. Blumberg (dry goods and shoes),
Herald Square Hotel.
GREENVILLE, S. C.—S. M. Adelson (general merchandise), Broadway Central Hotel.
GRIFFIN, GA.—Reese & Benson, Mr.
Reese (ten cent merchandise), Hotel
Grand

FARGÓ, N. D.—E. Ricker & Co. Mr. Naylor (ready to wear). Hotel Hermitage. NORFOLK—C. A Eberhart (women's wear), Hersid Square Hotel.

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thereby bringing about a tie for third and fourth prizes between them and R. T. Black of Brooklyn, each of the three having made scores of 5 to 3. The

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HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JULY 29 TO AUGUST 4.

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Dated New York, July 12th, 1918.
GUGGENHEIMER, UNTERMYER & MARSHALL. Attorneys for Plaintiff. Office
and Post office Address: 130 Broadway, Manhattan, New York City.
TO THE DEPENDANTS:
The unknown heirs of Elisabet Schlesinger,
deceased, and their respective husbands,
wives or widows, if any, heirs at iaw,
devisees, legatees, executors or administrators or other personal representatives,
creditors, judgment-creditors, assignees,
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eccivers, lienors and successors in interest, and their respective husbands, wives
or widows, if any, all of whom and whose
names and places of residence, except as
herein stated, are unknown to the plaintiff.
The foregoing supplemental summons is
served upon you by publication, pursuant
to an order of Mon Edward R. Finch, a
Justice of the Supreme Court of the State
of New York, dated the 18th day of July,
1918, with the original amended and supplemental complaint in the office of the
County Court House, in the Borough of
Manhattan, in the City of New York,
Dated New York, July 19th, 1918.

John P. The course was five and on-half miles. The summaries:

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Question—What is a good sized spoon for musky and pike for casting and troling?

A. P. Answer—The main thing in the spoon line is to sidestep the great big affairs that look like an African war shield.

The largest musky known on record caught on a rod, line and reel, a sixty-one pounder, which was some fish by the way, was landed on a No. 8 Skinner spoon, while the general average of the spoons used in landing fifty musky last season, ranking from 20 pounds to 61 pounds, was a No. 8 spoon, the largest used in the outfit being a No. 12 while quite a number of these big fellows were landed on little old No. 3 sige.

For general trolling for musky the No. 5 spoon is about the best size, while the No. 2 makes a fair size casting spoon for these busky roughneeds.

Chicago, July 7. DINIE CARROLL.

Fishing Tackle Exclusively Salegrooms and factory under one reef. Capt. Joe II. Every day except Mon-

Long Beach—Sea Bass & Porgles, Sun., 6:30

R. C. LUNDY Daily S. Dunne's Dock, NIMBUS 2 P. Sheepshead, Sun., 3 A. M. From Dunne's Dock, Pristree Bass & Company Speepshead, Sun., 3 A. M. Fishermen, TAKE NOTICE

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One Mile Novice—Won by Henry Kelly, Newark, Fred Scherer, Newark, second. Time. 2:18 3-5.

One Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by Tom Bello, Brooklyn (110 yards); Percy Lawrence, San Francisco (100 yards), second: Reginald McNamara, Adstrails (2) yards), third Feter Drobach, Boston (58 yards), third Feter Drobach, Boston (58 yards), 16th. Time. 1:47.

One-half Mile National Championship Consolation—Won by Francisco Verri, William Hanley, second; Reginald McNamara, third Jacob Magin, fourth, Time. 1:50.

One-half Mile National Championship, Consolation—Won by Francisco Verri, William Hanley, second; Reginald McNamara, third Jacob Magin, fourth, Time. 1:50.

One-half Mile National Championship, Consolation—Won by Arthur-Spencer; Frank I., Kramer, second; Robert E. Spears, third Alfred Gread, fourth Time of heat to decide first and second place, 1:28. Last eighth mile. 21:5. Time of heat to decide third and fourth place, Buffalo, 4; Jersey City, 5. First base and the control of the c

soldiers are third, with six points.

The ownership of the trophy will depend on the outcome of a match race at 1000 yards between Fred C. Teschner for the Glencoe A. C. and P. K. Walters representing the Paulist A. C. The race will be staged next Sunday at City College Stadium in connection with the Glencoe A. C. games. The summaries:

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LEVY DOUBLE WINNER.

Scores in Two Events in Glencoe A. C. Members' Games.

A Levy yesterday captured ou balls of events at the monthly members' games ou balls of the Glencoe A. C at Macombs Dam off Grant. Off Grant. Verbout, 1. COMMODORE will be Molitor's Dock.
There and Sat. 6:43 train. Sunday, 5:23 train \$1:60 in hair and tax. Hen Wright, SEA BASS AND PORGIES.

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Thi sevent ended in a draw, with each team winning a pull.

W. J. Burke of the West Side club won the fifty yard dash and J. Kelley, a teammate, won the sixteen pound shotput with the flue heave of 38 feet 512 inches. The mile relay was the third event. The summaries:

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At Isham Field. New York city. But Side Hospital. 00.000.0020-14. Isham F. C. 0.200.0000.000.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Results of Yesterday's Games. Buffalo, 4: Jersey City, 0 (first).

Buffalo, 2: Jersey City, 1 (second).

Rochester, 6: Binghamton, 5.

Baltimore, 8: Sysacuse.

Other teams were not scheduled.

Standing of the Teams. Hinghamton 51 27 554 Newark Toronto. 54 20 648 Buffalo Baltimore. 56 25 688 Syracuse Rochester. 42 34 553 Jersey City Games Scheduled for To-day.

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Baltimore in Syracuse.
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BALTIMORE, July 28 - (International

6 to 5 Victory.

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